

HEARERS WORRIED AS SOMEONE SEEKS THEIR "KING DAVID"

Murray and His Wife See
Mysterious Influence at
Work Against Them.

ADOPTION PROPOSED.

Advertisement of Lawyer's
"Rich Client" Asks Informa-
tion of Williams's Parents.

W. John Murray and his wife, Sara, Van Allen Murray of East Orange, faith-
ful and philanthropic, are increas-
ingly worried over what they call a
strange and mysterious influence to
set away from them Kenneth Williams,
a five-year-old boy whom they adopted
a year ago and renamed David Murray,
because he seemed to them a reincar-
nation of the beautiful King David of
the Scriptures.

The following advertisement appeared
in yesterday's newspapers:

WILLIAMS—The parents of Kenneth Williams,
now nearly six years old, and who was up to
about one year ago, in St. Mary's Orphanage at
Providence, R. I., are requested to communicate
with the undersigned on a matter of interest to
them and their son. Providence (R. I.) and Bos-
ton (Mass.) please copy. MARCUS E. JOYCE,
111 Broadway, Trinity Building, New
York City.

Rich Client Wants Boy.

J. Joffe, who is a lawyer, says he
has read the advertisement on behalf of
a rich client who had seen the little
boy and who wanted to adopt him if
the Murray gave him up.

Only nine days ago, after a year long
court fight with the St. Mary's Or-
phanage of Providence, R. I., which
sought to take the child back, David
mysteriously disappeared from the
Murray home. He was taken by Mr.
Murray a week ago to-night in the
Brooklyn Bridge subway station, with
a story of a man who had lured him
away from home with candy and had
kept him two days and two nights in
a big house with lots of automobiles
and money.

David is the son of Edward and
Louise Williams of Nova Scotia. The
mother took him to the Providence
Orphanage when he was three years
old, saying she was obliged to earn
her own living and was unable to do
so when the boy was born.

He agreed to pay \$2 a week for the sub-
port and failing that to give the boy
up to the orphanage for adoption. She
died. The boy was taken over by the
institution and through Miss Amy
Mason, a traveling agent of the Or-
phanage, was placed with the Murrys.

Tried to Kidnap David.

According to the Murrys, Miss Ma-
son, though she represented a Protis-
tant Episcopal institution, had strong
Christian Science leanings and when
she found that the Murrys had se-
cured from Christian Science after a
bitter quarrel with Mother Eddy, the
campaign to take the boy away from
his adopted parents began.

An attempt was made to kidnap Da-
vid a year ago. There are always a
number of children at the Murray home
being cared for temporarily or perma-
nently, and the wrong boy was lured
away.

The orphanage started proceedings in
the court of chancery, alleging that
the Murrys were not fit to be parents
and that there was no assurance that
there would always be sufficient income
for the little one's support.

The Murrys live in fine style, with
automobiles, nurses and servants, and
have large deposits in several banks.
The court overruled the personal
charges, but held that the Murrys
had no stable assurance of a suffi-
cient income and ordered the child
sent back. The Murrys appealed and
David was left with them pending a
decision.

The Murrys leased a house here, No.
115 West Eighty-seventh street, a month
ago. They could not move into it because
David could not be taken from New
Jersey until he was a ward of the
court. Then David was kidnapped, and
people who did not like the Murrys
saw the kidnapping was a ruse to get
him out of New Jersey without putting
the Murrys in contempt.

Some One Else May Love Boy.

"It may be," said Mr. Murray in his
heating parlour in the Metropolitan Hotel
today, "that the advertisement is just
what it says. The advertiser may be
one who has seen David and loves
him, as everybody does. Believing that
he will lose our appeal, this stranger is
trying to guard against any fault in
such papers of adoption as he may
seek to take out."

The asylum authorities have ex-
plained that the person committing the
boy to them were not signed by the
father and that they had no right to
send him out for adoption without the
father's signature.

"Another explanation of the adver-
tising," said Mr. Murray, "might be
that the orphanage was seeking to find
the father in order to strengthen their
case in the proceedings to take David
from us."

"But I don't know," he said sadly.
"There is a strange, mysterious and
most powerful influence at work to keep
that dear little boy from me. It is al-
most supernatural. I do not pretend to
understand it."

Before the Murrys have intimat-
ed that "mysterious great magnetism"
was at work in the case.

Jessie Milward Under the Knife.

It became known today that Miss
Jessie Milward, who in private life is
Mrs. John Milward, was undergoing
an operation in a hospital in this city
last Friday by Dr. Ross McPherson for
the removal of three tumors. She
remained until Wednesday night in
the city in the hospital and then
came to New York for the operation.

Harden-Hoopes Case Halts.

The \$100,000 alienation suit brought by
Bertha L. Harden against William T.
Hoopes, who married Harden's wife after
her divorce, was adjourned until Wed-
nesday by Justice Pendergast in the Su-
preme Court today, owing to the ill-
ness of Walter E. Severance, Hoopes's
lawyer.

New Wage-Earning Venus Must Choose Love or Profession

Value of Love Sinks Under Modern Conditions of Work
Which Drain Vital Forces, Says Ellen Key,
Reformer and Writer.

Woman's Capacity for Making a Living Gives Man Greater
Chance of Believing Himself Loved, but Smaller
Chance of Being So.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



ELLEN KEY.

There is little doubt that when Bernard Shaw put
forth his recent dramatic treatise on "Getting Mar-
ried" he thought he was saying the last and most
daring word on the troublesome question of matrimony.
But he was reckoning without woman's eternal
privilege of the last word of which Ellen Key, the
Swedish reformer and writer, has just availed herself.
In her new book on "Love and Marriage" this author,
previously known to a small circle of readers in the
United States for her "Century of the Child," deals
with the sociological problems of the present day with
a frankness which suggests that while Bernard Shaw
handles our sacred conventions without gloves, Ellen Key attacks them
with brass knuckles.

Indeed, so ferocious is the onslaught of this middle-aged Swedish
woman on the standards and conduct of the majority that a complete ex-
position of her sex theories is scarcely practicable or desirable. Let it
suffice that, conforming to the strange modern tendency which leads the
highest minds to seek apologies for the lowest conduct, Ellen Key finds
something in her philosophy to justify almost every vagary of morals.

The really interesting portion of her
book, however, is that which pays a
merited but long withheld tribute to the
superior charm of the old-fashioned
woman.

In the Field of Labor.

"Woman's competition with man in
the field of labor," Miss Key admits in
her chapter on "The Right to Mother-
hood," "has, in fact, occasioned a pro-
found ill-feeling between the sexes.
Women feel themselves, rightly or
wrongly, cheapened and underesti-
mated, and men, on the other hand,
consider themselves thrust aside and
woman's lower standard of wages de-
grades the competition in her favor. But
this is still the external side of the
matter.

"It is the new woman—the trans-
formed type of soul—that man objects to.
The man, however, emancipated ladies
will soon, however, have died out. We
cannot, therefore, pass them by and con-
sider only the young women who have
preserved or tried to preserve their
possibilities of erotic attraction.

"These have, however, lost the calm,
the equilibrium, the receptivity, which
formerly made of woman a beautiful,
easily comprehended force of nature.
Like Nature in her unconditional yield-
ing. When a man came to the woman
he loved with his worries, his fatigue,
his disappointments, he washed himself
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